THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS
WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT $2,50 CENTS PER ANNUM,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL.
At the corner of North B. and third st. Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALE

From the Catholic Weekly Instructor.

THE HISTORY OF TURELLI
A TALE OF THE MIDDLE AGES.
From the French.

(Concluded.]

Her virtue and wisdom caused her to be sought after by several gentlemen of the Milanese states, but she constantly refused them. At length it being the fourth year since the absence of Turelli, the Count of Bondelli, one of the richest noblemen in Tuscany, demanded her in marriage. He was an old man, much renowned for his birth, merit, and great possessions, and the family of Turelli's wife wished to force her to this match,—She pretended to give her consent, to save herself from the persecution of her relations, but this nobleman having been nominated ambassador to the French court, the celebration of the marriage was deferred till six months afterwards. Such was the situation of Turelli's wife, whilst he more happy in appearance, enjoyed at Babylon all the friendship and favor of the Sultan of Egypt—nevertheless, in the midst of all the splendor and greatness to which he had been raised, the remembrance of his family and country cast a melancholy gloom over him, and mingled bitterness with his joy.—Saladin perceived it. 'Turelli,' said the Sultan one day to him, 'I perceive you are not happy—but I am nowise surprised thereat, when I reflect that you are at a distance from your country and family, therefore however much I may desire your presence and counsels, still would I willingly renounce all rather than detain you one moment against your will, to act otherwise would be completely to defeat the designs of my bounty, the procuring for you as far as lies in my power every happiness—be therefore, under no restraint, speak freely.' Turelli cast himself at the feet of his deliverer, whilst the tear of gratitude started from his eye, 'My Lord,' said he, 'nothing but the ties of nature and of blood, could have ever raised in this bosom a wish to be separated from so kind, so true a friend, so beneficent, so generous a benefactor.' The sultan raised him from the ground, embraced him and immediately gave orders for the fitting out of a vessel laden with the most precious treasures of Egypt for his reception: Every thing being in readiness, he accompanied Turelli with all his court to the place of embarkation, gave him the vessel with all that it contained, presenting him at the same time with a considerable sum of money, and releasing at his intercession two hundred Christian slaves, who embarked in the same ship with him. The moment of his departure being arrived, Saladin repaired even to the sea shore—there once more embracing Turelli, begged of him to write to him, promising that it should not be long before he heard from him—tears were shed on both sides. At last Turelli ascended the vessel which soon set sail and took the route of Italy. Turelli touched at his native shore at the very time when his wife was at the height of her misfortunes—for the Count returning from France pressed the conclusion of the marriage—the gout had detained him on one of his estates, but he had sent his brother to Pavia to conclude the affair, and convey his new spouse to him. The brother had so well discharged his commission, that the articles were to be signed on the morrow, and the relations of the new bride had engaged to deliver her to him on the day after. The supposed widow of Turelli perceived that she could no longer waver, she took her last resolution and told her uncle the Abbot of St. Peter's, that having lost in her husband all which she could ever love in the world, she was resolved to renounce it that she should bring her two sons to him on the morrow, that he might take charge of them, and that should retire into a convent of the order of St. Francis, being determined to spend the remainder of her days in prayer and retirement. Her uncle did not disapprove of her intentions, but fearing lest her family might penetrate them, and might throw some obstacle in the way, he advised her to be present at the feast, which the count's brother was to give on the morrow, after which he promised that he would take upon himself to conduct her to the convent which she had chosen. These measures being resolved upon, she returned home less afflicted than before. There remained only one subject of deep regret to her, which was that of parting with her two children, she made a sacrifice of them to God, and passed the whole night in prayer, conjuring Him to bless her resolution. The Almighty heard her in a manner very different from what she expected. The ship which conducted Turelli had arrived eight days before at Genoa—he had left it in the roads, and had set off with three Christian gentlemen, from among the number of those whom the sultan had delivered from capacity, they were all four dressed in the costume of the Levant, and making all possible speed, they arrived that same night in the neighborhood of Pavia, where Turelli wished to obtain information respecting the situation of his family before making himself known to them. [At daybreak the gates of the city being opened, Turelli and his companions entered, and went direct to the Abbey of St. Peter's; he asked to speak with the abbot who did not know him, his head, his beard which he had let grow for four years so completely disguising him. The abbot had nearly fallen with fright when Turelli mentioned his name, having with the rest of his friends concluded and felt perfectly satisfied that he must be dead: However he by degrees recognised his features, he embraced him and related unto him all that had happened as likewise the resolution which his wife was to have taken that same day. The joy of Turelli may more easily be conceived than expressed. The abbot would have taken him immediately to his own house but Turelli prefered rather to be an eye witness of his wife's constancy, and entreated the abbot not to discover him, but to procure him an invitation to the feast, after which the articles of the new marriage were to be signed. The abbot consented and promised to take him here, together with these gentlemen who accompanied him, in effect he solicited the counts brother, who had formerly been one of Turelli's friends for permission to bring along with him four noble men, whom the Sultan of Egypt had sent into Europe on important business. At the hour appointed, each one repaired thither, but with very different intentions—the pretended bride with the design of putting her sons under the care of the Abbot of St. Peter's, then to retire into a convent—the brother and friends of the counts with the intention of concluding and signing the contract—and the abbot with Turelli and his suite, to restore to the supposed widow her real husband. Turelli saw his wife enter decked in her richest habits, but sorrow painted on her countenance—the compassion and joy which he felt at the sight, obliged him to retire for a short time to conceal his tears, but the affliction of his spouse was much increased, when her uncle taking her aside, told her that she must no longer think of embracing a religious life, that God forbade it, and that it was requisite under existing circumstances that she should have a husband. She thought the abbot had betrayed her, and that all conspired against her designs, but there remained no time then for expostulation, they all sat down to the table. Turelli, his suite, and the abbot, seemed desirous to be at a separate table, where some others joined them.

Turelli's wife, her children, the counts brother, the relations on both sides, and some of the guests, were at another. The repast was sumptuous, but it is easy to conceive the afflicted state of Turelli's wife. At length, towards the close, of the entertainment, Turelli, made know, that according to the custom of the levant, the intended bride always sent to strangers a cup replenished with wine, and that the stranger after having drunk, and wished her all sorts of prosperity, returned the cup with some wine in it to her. This new ceremony quite enlivened the guests spouse performed it with the best grace she could—Turelli saluted her with the cup, and after having put back into it a small quanty of wine, he slipped into it unperceived the ring which she had given him at his departure.

The cup was carried back to her, but what was her surprise, when, having scarcely put it to her lips, she perceived the ring, quite amazed and affrighted she took it out and compared it with one which she herself always wore, then turning round towards the person who had sent the cup, and looking at him with eagerness and attention, she arose precipitately from the table, and with a scream threw herself on his neck. The whole assembly, struck with astonishment, arose instantly, but the surprise of every one was much increased, when they saw her fall neatly lifeless on an arm-chair, clasping the hand of him whom she had just embraced, whilst the tears trickled down her cheeks. They soon brought her to herself, and Turelli, by making himself known, withdrew them at once from their first amazement, and threw them into another still greater. He related in a few words how Divine Providence had permitted his return, and how one Turelli of Provence haveing been killed in the christian army, had given rise to the error into which they had fallen. Turelli then embraced his children. The whole company, not excepting the brother of the count, testified the greatest joy upon the occasion—they led Turelli and his wife in triumph to their house, where they received the congratulation of the whole city

A few days after, Turelli had the riches brought to Pavia which the sultan had given him, who afterwards sent him still greater, thinking that he could never sufficiently recompense one who had formerly acted so generous a part towards him. The Almighty manifesting thereby, that he never abandons those who serve him faithfully, and that he frequently rewards even in this life the least actions that are done for him

'Free Masons,' said a genius, 'are always good natured, and I should really like to know the reason.' 'Why,' replied a 'Royal Arch,' 'when we are initiated, they heat the gridiron so hot, that it takes all the temper out of us.'

Funnygraphy,'—*Some* reviler of the new science of Phonography, thus ridicules it'

Olgrimes ceeded, that gudol sole,
Wenere shallsey im ore,
E uzd 2 ware anole gra cote,
Olbuton'd doun b4.—

What word may be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it? *Quick*, of course!

A PRACTICAL JOKE.—It is very common in our city for shop keepers, &c., to send home the various articles, goods and chattles, provisions, and such like, to the domicil of the purchaser. Some people, chock full of 'highfernoonin' notions,' or laziness, often overtax this kind indulgence of trades, by causing them to send home the most trifling article, when the purchaser could just as easy as not *tote* it himself. A stout, able-bodied gent we wot of, who always orders his purchases sent home, no matter what or where it is lately stepped into a down town grocery bought a small tin can or caddy of mustard, weighing about half pound, and ordered it sent home, about an English mile up town. The grocer called up a two horse *truck*, put on the mustard can, and ordered the driver to haul it up to No—— Dover street, dump it down, ring the bell, and collect his freight.

Well, but will he pay for it?' says the truckman, with a chuckle.

If he don't says the grocer '*I* will.'

The truckman did it up with professional accuracy, according to instructions and as he backed his long tailed truck up on the gentleman's sidewalk, that person raised his window, for he had gone straight and wanted to know what the truckman was about.

'Brought this mustard home for you,' says the John of the truck.

'Mustard!' says the advocate of 'sending things home.' 'Pretty idea that is, sending a truck all the way up here with that little can!'

Well sir. I was ordered to bring it, and here it is,' says the driver.

Very well down with it, says the gentleman, and down the truckman dumped it the same as he would a puncheon of Cogniac, or a barrel of beef, and then demanded fifty cents.

'There it is' says the 'sawed' gentleman I give it for the joke of the thing, but you can tell——he rather had me then, but I'll be square with him before long. When that terminus come around, we'll make a note on't as Capt. Cuttle says.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1849.

THE NEW CABINET—NAVY.

We are much pleased to see from all quarters by (our aged friend excepted) the papers that the new Cabinet gives general satisfaction to the people:

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. *Preston* seems to gain ground upon public notice for so young a man. We trust he may continue like another Chatham, to pursue a straight forward course, and fullfil the expectation of his friends and promote the welfare of his country.

Mr. P. is descended from a noble family on both sides: The Prestons can be traced as far back as the *Prestons* of Preston-pans in Europe, all stern Whigs as ever breathed, and fills no inconsiderable place in modern History—on the other side he is a grand-son of Patrick Henry. For sixty years back these families have been personally known to us to be wealthy and respectable, and to have produced many Orators, Statesmen, and gallant soldiers, though we never had the pleasure to know the Secretary till he came to Congress.

But what we were going to observe distinctly is this, that he (Mr. P.) will need all the energy of his Whig-blood, the watchful eye and Statesman's skill, of his grand Sire, and all the legal knowledge of a regiment of the Smiths. [his grand-mother's name,) some of whom have been in Congress. We repeat, it will require all this to enable Mr Preston to conduct the affairs of the Navy upon a plan, either of justice or humanity.

There is no Department in the government that requires more arduous labor, or more indefatigable attention, and none has been more open to abuses, particularly the remorseless conduct of the petty officers of the Navy—if we except the brief administration of it by Hon. John Y. Mason—a man of almost superhuman goodness, and humanity.

We have been led into these remarks by the following letter, which we met with in our exchange papers,

"BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.

HON. D. WEBSTER, U. S. Senator, Washington City D C:

Sir Permit me to address you a few lines on the subject of corporal punishment in the Navy, the abolition of which is now pending in the Senate. Something like sage experience has taught me that the best kind of discipline has always existed in our public vessels where the infliction of the lash was rarely if ever resorted. I have had, I think, ample experience in every branch of our military service, namely. Navy. Army and Revenue marine.

I have held a commission for nearly thirty years [I am now fifty-four] and have consequently been clothed during that time with legal authority to inflict corporal punishment, but I have never found it necessary to resort to the lash over eight times, and even those instances it might have been avoided without detriment to the service, by substituting some other mode of punishment, less degrading less imbruting to the nature of man. Sir, I have ever deprecated this horrible and truly disgraceful practice. Surely not only the common dictates of humanity, but the general spirit of the age in which we live, call aloud for abolition. I hazard nothing in saying that every experienced and humane commander knows that seamen, when properly and ably commanded, are more docile than any other class of men under the sun.

This cutting up of the "human form divine," appears to me to be one of the many relicts of barbarism. If our officers would only study to remove cause rather than punish effects, all the imaginary necessity for the corporal punishment would vanish at once. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

EZEKIEL JONES,

Capt. U. S. Rev. Mar. Serv., of Scituate, Mass.

Capt. E. Jones is worth his weight in gold. We never saw the man to our knowledge, but his regard for truth, and the noble sentiments he breaths, in behalf of human suffering, proves him to be emphatically a man, and one that is worthy of all imitation.

Now it is not the common law of the lash we are about to speak, when applied under the eye of the principle Commanders, but it is the barbarity of the inferior officers without the knowledge of their superiors, and for no crime, shooting or the rope, would be mercy compared to the unparalelled savage brutality of these insignificant upstarts. We might have added butchery, for it was literally such that we saw. These officers are mostly young ignorant upstarts, raised in idleness strutting about the streets, with all the airs of a mountabank in true dandy style, without brains in their head, or feeling in their hearts. These through the medium of their friends, or parent—who have bought the privilege by supporting their party, and having spent their all—if they had any 'in the cause,' and averse to labor, they receive appointments in the *Navy*.

The first we saw of this gentry in the service, was on a trip from Norfolk to Washington, there were ten or twelve of them who belonged to the Porpoise—but of all the ignorant impertinent swearing, drunken men, young or old we ever met with before, in every sense of the word they were abandoned, but chiefly they lacked education. 'I hope I see you:' 'There it is now.' This is the cause of all the misfortunes of the rising generation. But to return.

Our Naval stations and long cruises is generally the scenes of these barbarities. The Commodores and their principals—out of the reach of home shot, go on shore to take their pleasure, indulge &c. &c. and while they are absent, some weeks perhaps, my young hopefuls "without brains," of which there are many, prompt by their evil monitor, to taste the sweets of despotic power, draw forth their colts* and try what the backs of seamen are made of. * * * * *

One of the men who served three years in North Carolina, under Commodore Ballard called to see us upon his return. Having befriended him when he was a child, without father or mother, he was not slow in calling—but the account he gave of the services was truly appaling! His back which he showed us, was nothing but a mass of ridges! Some of them as thick as our thumb, and all the seamen about three hundred, fared alike their 'backs are cut up into jelley;' just for their amusement. If a seaman happens to look sideways, or does not pull off his hat quick enough to please their fancy, it is, 'take this fellow up and give him thirty nine,' the 'midshipmen too, often came in for a share. They must have been drunk, but the young man Howard (now employed at the Navy Yard in Washington] did not say.

The Seamen which mostly belonged to New York, kept a log by which means the Commodore was suspendrd, and perhaps some of the offices were broke, but we know very little about this part of the business, it being hushed up, but probably the Naval records may show what was done.

* These—as we have understood are a large thong, made of raw hide twisted! the edges being sharp, brings both skin and blood at every blow—some of the Colts are made of thick rope, and both from a half to three quarters of a yard in length.

We met with Commodore Ballard, who is an old acquaintance of ours, some time afterwards and said he, 'I declare to you Mrs. R. that the first intelligence I had of this infamous business was in your paper after we landed in New York."

It is said to be nearly the same through out our Navy, until Gen. Mason made improvements for the better. But the Colt is still secretly used it is said, Heaven knows the cat is inhuman enough.

It will be seen from the little that is known that the fault has been in the appointments.

These young men we presume are principally from the cities—the very nurseries of crime and debauchery since the new school Era.

If you are in pursuit of sober honest men, for any purpose, look for them in the country.

PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE.

It appears that some of the Philadelphia papers are interceding for a MR. WHITE to be appointed Post Master in that city. What has become of *Dr. Lehman*? we never heard of his removal or resignation. But Mr White is no doubt a trust worthy man, and a man of extensive experience, for it strikes us he has been Chief Clerk in that Post Office some years—whether this be so or otherwise we cannot say, but this we know, that it is one, if not the best conducted *Post* offices in the United States, take it upon any ground, and we have had much occasioned insight of the whole concern throughout the Union, from the nature of our pursuits.

The regularity, the correctness, industry and dispatch of business, the evenness of deportment, and suavity of manners for which the occupents have ever been distinguished, have no rival.

Dr Lehman and Col. Page, the very dignity of human nature, and an honor to their city. Nor was there ever a more quiet, upright or amiable man than Mr Montgomery.

While speaking of Philadelphia we should have said something of the Custom House, when we were there the last time, it was filled with a set of the most daring Piratical looking human beings ever found in civil employment! They had run Col Page—the Collector—off the day we called. But Mr Meredith will no doubt attend to that business!

☞ APROPOS. We had flattered ourselves that we should have the pleasure of seeing President Taylor and some of his Cabinet, at least our acquaintances—but really the prospect is unfavorable this snowy (Thursday) morning, but we may have a change yet!

Credit System. A beautiful girl with a pair of pouting lips stepped into a store to price a pair of mits, 'How much are they?' 'Why,' says the gallant but impudent clerk, lost in gazing upon her sparkling eyes and ruby lips, 'you may have them for a kiss!' 'Agreed!' said the young lady, pocketing the gloves, and her eyes speaking small daggers, 'Agreed,' and as I see you give credit here, charge it on your books and collect it the best way you can?' So she hastily tripped out of the store.

☞ What a winter! 1849 will be remembered. The cold has been so intense that had it not been for kind friends who sent us wood we should have suffered.

THE TRUE ARISTOCRATS.

BY C. D. STUART.

Who are the nobles of the earth—
The true Aristocrats—
Who need not bow to Lords,
Nor doff to King their hats?
Who are they, but the men who toil
The mighty and the free,
Whose hearts and hand subdue the earth
And compass all the sea!

Who are they, but the Men of Toil
Who cleave the forest down,
And plant among the wilderness
The hamlet and the town?
Who fight the battles bear the scars,
And give the world its crown
Of name, and fame, and history,
And pomp of old renown!

These claims no goud of heraldry,
And scorn the nighting rod,
Their coats of arms are noble deeds,
Their peerage is from God!
They take not from ancestral graves
The glory of their name,
But win, as erst their fathers won,
The laural wreath of fame,

N. Y. Tribune.

The droll editor of the Yankee blade thus transcendantly gives reasons for not going to California. "The reasons why we don't go to California are—firstly we won't to go, secondly, we can't go, thirdly if we wanted to go we couldn't, fourthly, if we could go, we wouldn't, fifthly, we don't know the way, and sixthly, we are not going.

Technicalities.—The following are improvements upon our language, and the mode of executing process has been furnished us for publication.

A constable had confined a prisoner in jail to await his trial for forging a bank bill, being asked by an acquaintance what he thought would be the result of the trial, he replied—Well, I'll tell you presently—the Feliciter will have to send for the Cashiter of the Bank—an if so be the Cashiter don't retend court, the fellow will come clear. But if the Feliciter sends for the Cashiter, and the Cashiter retends, he'll be condemned, without any conspute whatsumever.'

This must have been a twin brother of the officer who went to make a levy, which he executed with the following legal solemnities. Laying his execution very formally on a saddle, says he—Saddle, I level on you in the name of the State. Bridal, I level on you in the name of State.' Then turning to a pair of martingales, the name of which he did not know, he says—Little forked peices of leather, I level on you in the name of the State! Oh, yes! Oh yes! Oh yes! Saddle, bridal and little forke l peeces of leather, I indos you upon this execution and summon you to be and appear at my sale ground, on the 10th of month. to be executed according to law. Herein fail not, or you will be proceeded against for contempt of the constable!'

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

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At the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade. Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Landscapes Family groups, copies of oil paintings Gentlemans Country seats, churches national Buildings and every other order.

A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE

FAMILY MESSENGER AND NATIONAL GLEANER.

The undersigned having purchased the establishment of Alexanders 'Pictorial Messenger,' and Harding's 'Saturday Gleaner,' intends consolidating both papers and issuing a weekly journal under the above title.

It is designed to make it emphatically what its name implies a Family Newspaper, devoted to all the varied matters which will serve to render it an agreeable and useful weekly visitor.

Besides furnishing choice literature articles from the most approved authors whose talents have been secured, to enrich the columns of the Family Messenger and Gleaner, the current news will be given upon the latest period of the day of publication, and care will be taken to furnish our agricultural friends with a store of information, together with accurately prepared statements of the prevailing Markets, &c. &c.

It will be our aim to please the tastes of our readers, numbering as they do, thousands upon thousands, and we hope to be so successful in our endeavors, as to merit for "The Family Messenger and Gleaner" the acknowledgment, on the part of the reading public, that it is not only, the cheapest but the best newspaper in the country.

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One copy will be furnished for one dollar.

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The Post Office of any town in the Union, from which we shall receive the greatest number of subscribers to the Family Messenger and Gleaner,' during the year between the 1st of December, 1848, and the 1st of December 1849. (the copies to be mailed to such post office, or to subscribers through it,) shall be entitled to a continuance of the whole number of subscriptions gratuitously, for one year after the expiration of the year for which their subsciptions shall have been paid.

ALWAYS IN ADANCE.

The money for Clubs must be always sent in advance. Subscriptions may be sent at our risk—[when the sum is large a draft should be procured if possible—the cost of which may be deducted from the amount.)

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STEAMOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

August 23 1846. JOHN WEST.

G. BROOKE & CO

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Most extraordinary Medicine in the world

This Extract is put in quart bottles. It is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures diseases, without vomiting, purging, sickning, or debilitating the patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other remedies is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body.

IT HAS PERFORMED MORE THAN 15.000 CURES THIS YEAR.

1,000 cures of Rheutoatism.
1,000 cures of Dyspepsia.
2,500 cures of General Debility and Want of Nervous Energy.
30,000 Female Complaints, and over 7,000 cures of Diseases of the Blood viz:

Ulcers, scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, pimples on the face, &c., together with numerous cases of consumption five. coraplainst, spine affections, &c This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van Buskirk, Esq., one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe to be one of the most valuble preparations of Sarparilla in the Market.

P H. Puling, M. D. R. B. Briggs, M. D.
P E. Elmendorf, M. D.
Albany, April 1, 1845.

The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island:

GREENPORT July 19, 1846.

DR. TOWNSENDS—Dear Sir—it is with satisfaction that I have recently witnessed, in several cases the most beneficial results from your extract of Sarsaparilla. Be engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases, and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arising from a deranged state of the disgestive organs. jaundice, &c. if far exceeds any thing of the kind ever offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen, &c.

Respectfully yours,
C, S, PRESTON, M D.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt G W Mc ean, Member of the Legislature, and late of the U. S. Navy; has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story.

RAHWAY Jan. 25 1847.

A year since I was taken with the influenza and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla,

and after taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it and that I improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G W, McLEAN.

SCROFULA CURED.

This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented,

THREE CHILDREN.

DR. TOWNSEND—Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the scrofula by the use of your excellent medecine. They were afflicted very severely with bad sores; having taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under deep obligation.

yours respectfully,
ISAAC W. CRAIN, 108 Wooster street.
New York, March 1, 1847.

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THE MARYLAND JOURNAL

is published every Saturday morning, at the very low price of 1,25 per annum, payable in advance 1,75 if paid within six months, and 2 dollars if not paid until the end of the year. In no case will these terms be departed from.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at one dollar per square for three insertions; for every subsequent insertion, twenty-five cents; twelve lines constituting a square. A liberal deduction to yearly advertisers.

Letters addressed to the editor must be post paid, otherwise they will not receive attention.

No communication will be published unless entrusted with the author's name.

JOHN BRADDOCK, JR.
Editor and Proprietor. Rockville Md.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

DEVOTED TO MORALITY, PURE LITERATURE, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, ART AND AMUSEMENT.

This paper contains from one-fourth to one half more than the generality of two Dollar city weeklies.

The Proprietors of the SATURDAY EVENIAG POST return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public for the patronage extended to them since the enlargement of their paper, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. The belief expressed in their last Prospectus, that the POST is destined to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, is fast becoming realized. The reason of this is in a great degree, to be found in the stand the POST has always taken against the immoral literature of the day. The public have felt, in the language of the North American and United States Gazette, of this city, that "The Post has done much towards correcting the taste of the newspaper reading public."

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The terms to single subscribers are 2,00 dols per annum, in advance, 3,00, if not paid in advance. For five dollars in advance, one copy will be sent three years.

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Three Copies of the Saturday Evening, Post and two of the Ladies Garland for five dollars

Two Copies of the Saturday Evening Post, and two of the Fountain, (containing 252 pages of original letter press, and 8 of Sartains best Magazine engraving,) for four dollars.

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The Money for Clubs must always be sent in advance. Subscriptions may be sent at our risk (when the sum is large, a draft should be procured if possible—the cost of which may be deducted from the amount.) Address,

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

☞ Editors coppying the above, or who will give a fair notice of the paper [we ask not that it shall be praised, but be noticed] in their editorial columns, shall be entitled to an exchange. Such as are already entitled to an exchange or the current year, shall receive our thanks.

N. B.—Any person desirous of recieving a copy of the Post, as a sample, can be accommodated by notifying the Publishers by letter, post paid.

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For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
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Drug store corner E 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorsts, Carrots do, do, Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes, Nastnrtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white red and silver Parsley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pears very early, and late pepper squash and othes Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinage Squash of every variety, turnips the fine kind of turnips; all the onion setts &c

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Drafts notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorably terms.

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Is Printed and published Weekly.

BY
WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM,
104 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

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1 Copy for one year,	1 00
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15 copies, do, do-	10 00
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For each subsequent insertion, 25c.
To Booksellers and others, who advertise largely a liberal reduction will be made.

TO SUIT THE TIMES— TOBACCO, CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low price too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformal	Principe degad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superior
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright, Oiseys old shop small lump of v. bdr

Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of b,

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The cheapest Paper in the West!

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

This paper hearafter will be furnished to subscribers on the following

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For one year paid in advance,	1,00
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If not paid until the end of the year,	1,50

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Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12 street.

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Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver cases, and a genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel corner of pepper alley and next door to J F. May's office

STEPHEN EDDY.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P. McGARVEY

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore, embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source whatever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Globe as a newspaper, and as a vehicle of information and amusement in other respects will be under the charge of Francis P. Blair and James C. Pickett. The Congressional department and business concerns of the paper will be under the management of John C. Rives. The public are familiar with Blair and Rives as connected with the press. In introducing Mr Pickett as one of the concern they will be allowed to say a few words of him. He is a gentleman favorably known to the Government, for the talent and judgment which distinguished his diplomatic service while connected with the mission to Quito, and more recently when Charge d'Affaires to Peru. From him mainly the Globe will derive the selections and translations from the foreign continental journals and periodicals, the comments on them and the other literary articles which will be found among its chief attractions. F. P. Blair will give his attention principally to the English periodicals.

The Globe will be published daily during the session of Congress and weekly the balance of the year and will undergo distribution in the form of a Weekly Globe, a Congressional Globe and Appendix.

The Weekly Globe will contain agricultural and miscellaneous articles.

The Congressional Globe will embody as it has done for the last sixteen years, Congressional proceedings and debates exclusively.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number. Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will besent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00

For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year, 2 00

For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For one copy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Gobe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington, December 5, 184 .

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NEVER IN THE YEAR!

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty.

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press for popularity beauty and excellence, will now combine the unrivaled and unsurpassable material of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise, novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited, It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than does the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPLE, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs."

The editor of the American Courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required, of time to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neural in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,"—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent, and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetite

The contents of the american Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—A new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq; The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography Illustrated, Original domestic tales, by the most distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poetry, and letters on useful and important subjects. Engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator, in wich it will be designed to

"eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise

Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish practical articles on model farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

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Two copies of the American Courier and Sears Magazine 1 year 4 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y Union Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution, or Great Britian 9 dollars

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VAN LOAN & CHASE presnt their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

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At the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

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It is a common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfectly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Landscapes Family groups, copies of oil paintings Gentlemans Country seats, churches, Mausoleums Buildings and every other order.

NEALS SATURDAY GAZETTE

Reduced prices to Clubs. Counter to be the "Best of the Weeklies."

This popular newspaper having just entered its sixth volume ,the proprietors have determined to give it new attractions for the public accordingly they will present a series of

ILLUSTRATED SKETCHES BY JACOB JONES.

Jacob Jones is, perhaps, unsurpassed as a comic writer. His sketches of "Going to Housekeeping," 'The Boarding House,' &c. be unrivlled for humor and wit. Each sketch will be illustrated by an engraving, designed and engraved expressly for "Neal,"

ORIGINAL PRIZE TALES.

The publication of the original prize tales will be continued, as well as of other interesting original matter, It is the boast of "Neal" that its contents are more varied and better than its contemporaries, besides being original. There is more original thought in Neal's gazette, says a competent critic, "than in all the other weeklies."

A FAMILY JOURNAL.

It is the first wish of the editers to make their paper a perfect family newspaper family journal, which old and young may read with profit and pleasure alike. For this purpose the news of the week is collected with the greatest care Everything transacting in the world of of news is weekly presented to our readers accompanied with appropriate editorial article

A LADIES PARLOR COMPANION.

This a department of the Gazette which must have struck its readers with being widely different from other weekly journals, Our effort has been to combine with a high-toned and sprightly family paper articles of a more serious and useful kind, especially interesting and important to ladies. Mrs Neal has the entire control of this Department, and when we add that the following Ladies of rank in the literary world are constant contributors to Neals gazette, we show that the paper is conducted with a marked reference to the interests of the sex;— Miss Leslie, Fanny Forester, Mrs Osgood, Mrs C, H, Butler Mrs Swift, Mrs. Hale, Mrs Caroline Orne. Mrs Hall, Mrs E, F, Ellet, Emma Duval, Alice G, Lee. Lydia Jane Pierson, Meera M, Duncan, with many others of note and position among the writers of our country.

COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL

Especial pains are taken to render the "Commercial and Agricultural Department" of the Gazette of paculiar interest to all men of business, and it will be found that our REPORTS OF THE MARKETS, prepared with especial reference to the objects of the mercantile community, are far more correct, more comprehensive, and earlier in their intelligence than those of any of our contemporaries.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

A comparison of our Juvenile Department with that of any cotempoary will show superiority. We invite this comparison.

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The publishers, determined not to be out-done in enterprise, have resolved to clubs "Neal" as low as any two dollar cotemporary, and this notwithstding it is the only original and American weekly, and contains as much matter, by printer's measurement, as any other

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Four copies	5 00
Nine copies	10 00
Thirteen copies.	15 00
Twenty copies	20 00

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THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on friday of each week at Fellowsville, preston county Virginia by S. Hermans.

Terms; one dollar and twenty five cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year; terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of Advertising. Twelve lines or less, one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged according y

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G. BROOKE & CO

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York,

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